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Alme J. Martineau, who introduced Roberta O. Molunkin, of Hartford, as the menter Mr. Mojunkin gave an inter-essing talk on "The Three Great Princi-ples of the Selling Game." The three great principles, imagination, knowledge, great principles, imagination, knowledge, and sympathy or human understanding were covered in turn by Mr. Mojenkin, immagnation, he said, was the ability to translate or transform as applied to be mines, the possibilities of the article to be said to the prospective buyer. In owing a means that the salesman mass know the article which he is disposing of, thus being able to drive home the truths of the deal. The third, sympathy or human understanding, means the establishing of an atmosphere and the countries of the kindless without be-

ement of kindness without beof say vermanest business. ing up. Mr. McJunkin gave sev-marete examples where these rules

concrete examples where these tries on symbol and has made for sales, better understanding between the man and the buying public. Claims he suggested the forming young people's debuting club where might be exchanged. In the young he said are unimited possibilihe sate, are unlimited possibilior liven the boys and girls the for development they should the cited several problems fache world today; concerning the man-uring of and demand for articles the Rotarians to seek the light continue by sings. Open clos-wars given a rising vote of for his talk. The maxing clos-tic anging of the Star Spangled

Mrs. Deborah M. Fogarty of 18 Valley recomm. Willinantle, and Peter J. Gil-mie of 1907 Lexington avenue, New ork, were married Saturday, February room. Mr. and Mrs. John Me Portohester, aunt and uncle is were the attendants. The a well known here having resided willy for three years. Mr. and illegue will reside in Portchester mantic, a sister of the bride,

ng from Februar 27-to March 15 mirror of filing income tax reto be in charge. The assignment made by Chief Dengty Collector by Allen.

street, the Pollick car receiving street running board. Both driverented to collice headquarters and to settle the matter between

Mrs. Howard D. Fuller of Brooklyn, vitations having been sent to is in the city. The purpose of meeting is to get all the local out that they may become Miss liarriet. Stone of the Normal with more of scout-

length's hospital held Monday the win read. The reuring the past year totalled This comprises rids for flow-ies, articles needed for use by

to the public for funds committee in charge of from Seal campaign was as Amount raised, \$\$47.45, Of this

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Funeral services for Shirley M. Brown were held Tubsday morning at 10 o'clock from the home of her parents, No. 42 Ash street. The body was placed in the receiving yauth at St. Joseph's come-Funeral services for Frank Potter were held Tuesday interaces, at 2 0 clock from No. 62 Noeth street, Rev. John Pearce conducting the services. The bearers were Wilkern Potter, Wolcott Potter, Putnem Howiett and Amos Potter. The body was placed in the receiving yould at Williment's connectery. The arrangements were in charge of Jay M. Shepard.

The funeral of Dennis D. Conulhan was held Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home at No. 26 Bank street. Requiem high mass at St. Jo-soph's church at 9 o'clock was sing by Rev. John E. Clark, Mrs. Edward R. Portelance was at the organ. As the hody was borge into the cherch Lea. Hagerty sang Lead Kindly Light, and at the offertory O Salutaris, and for a walt-ing hymn, Face to Face. The body was placed in the receiving wault of St. Joseph's cometery. The bearers were Dan-let Cremins, George McCracken, Freder-lek Messler, Richard McDougld, John Sullivan and Arthur H. Raney, Kollourey Brothers were in charge:

Commandery \$25, Woman's Charitable Fund \$19 and from automobile scale \$35. A check for \$127.11 has been sent as 15

per cent, commission to the State Tuber-culosis Commission in Hartford for State

culosis Commission in Hartford for State and National work. Princes amounting to \$70 have been distributed among the local schools to be used in health apparatus, \$11 paid out for expenses and the remainder \$549.34 is for use in local anti-tuberculosis work.

Brief Notes ... Willard L. Whittemore has arranged to purchase the Hill's block on North atreet, which secently was badly damaged by fire, from Dr. Laura Hean Hills attucture, cut down the upper story which was gutted by the fire and make the building over snio a four story one

instead of five as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Maine of Windham returned home Tuesday night after spending several days with Mrs. Maine's stater and brother-in-law, dir. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Oak street.

President, L. Mo Carpenter; first vacuum president, Loseph C. Worth; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Dunhar; directors, the stater and brother-in-law, dir. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Oak street.

President, L. Mo Carpenter; first vacuum president, D. F. Finn; second vice president, L. Mo Carpenter; first vacuum president, D. F. Finn; second vice president, Joseph C. Worth; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Dunhar; directors, the officers and Dr. G. H. Jennings, E. A. Faust, W. C. Terry, Alex McNicol, J. H. Charles, and J. Mo Carpenter; first vacuum president, D. F. Finn; second vice president, D. F. Fi

Judge George E. Himman of this city spoke before a large gathering of men at the annual basquet of the Mon's circh of the Stafford Springs Methodist church londay night.

Fred Mix, wall known movie actor from Bar L. Ranch, Fort Reno, Chia, and brother of the famed Tom Mix, vis-Ited John E. Pivekett, local theatre manager Monday hight and Tuesday, leaving this city at noon for HMartford where he is appearing on the stage.

Up to, Tuesday the Waterburn police
had failed to find any clues to the iden-

thy of the two men who held in Rabb Verry of this city, Friday of his wask at Bolton, and took twenty dollars which

es by the Odel M. Chapman Continental Drum corps in its field day shen to be held, are on exhibition in the window

School, faculty is confined to her hon because of filiness.

because of Illness.

Dr. High B. Canashell of Norwich is to hold a chest clinic at the Ped Cross rooms on Main struct this (Wednesday) evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Phillo B. Cohen is on a business trip to New York for several days.

#### STAFFORD

Mrs. Charles Dimmick has been till Edward Ladieh of Hartford has been

The Chaupannia will be here this purchasing materials for remperance union spoke at the Univermittee.

og additional funds were

The Ever Loyal Girls, class of the

Mrs. John Ingham of Maynard, Mass. formerly of Stafford, has received word of the death of her father in England. She has sailed for that country.

mockey charts rink.

This (Wednerday) evening the Stafford Independents will play Williamnth's lastest amateur team. Go. G. state attractor of the senior class of the black.

sented their annual has high school pre-sented their annual has The Professor's Daughter, at Memorial has Thursday night. Between the acts Cyril Wray pleased the audience with inner popular selections. He was his own accom-panist, and having a fine voice won many encores. Candy was sold between the acts of the piny.

and the play.

All who are willing to assist in the work of making more comfortable exservice men who are in the hospital have been asked to consumunicate with Mrs. E.

#### STAFFORD SPRINGS

The first annual banquist of the Men's there were if at supper and after appear. There were if at supper and after appear. John H. Parigiars: gave the address of welcome presenting Freeman F. Patten, who acted as tossinsaster in a very effect, and the supper supper

ficient manner.

Richard W. Ellis of Hartford responded to the foast. A voice from the Capitol, after which there were two tenor soloe by James Sheppard. Jr. Judge Joe, H. Reed responded to the tosst A Mans Joe, and H. Alden's remarks were on Futting in the Pett Rev. E 14. Less rikeponded to the toset, Some Class. Judge George E. Himman of Wallimantic, of the superior court gave a very inspiring and interesting address on The Work of the Men's Clubs and the Activities of the Medieri Church. During the evening the shuring of families sones by the banqueters helped to enliven the party. Thi spart of the program was in charge of Frank Joinson, Genoine good fellowship was the jeynote of the ment banquet.

#### STONINGTON

J. F. Trumbull W. R. C., held a delightful evening of whist Morany at the neme of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Joseph on Waster street. About ten tables were filled. Refresiments were enjoyed.

The wonter members of the Community doub plan to hold a wilst. y dob plan to hold 2 whist.

Tuesday afternoon the Travel daib met
in weekly session. The members enjoyed
in interesting talk on Americanism by

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### WESTERLY

Jewish relief is concerned. The local who call at the third district court rooms quota being \$2,000 and the amount raiscut \$3,698,31, an over-usberightion of \$1,000 and the amount raiscut \$3,698,31 an over-usberightion of \$1,000 and the amount raiscut \$1,698,31 or \$4.9 per cent. H. J. Leon was challenged of the Westerby drive. Unoxided pledges here amount to \$317.50.

Byron Stillman who has been Hi for a Strang Pick.

chairman of the Westerly drive. Uncollected pleases here amount to \$217.56.

Verson Rice, general secretary of the Rhode Island Sunday achools was present Sunday at the Broad Street Christian church and as four-square contest plan was discossed. At next Sunday's meeting classes will be encolled. Twelve classes have already signed. The officers of the contest are: President, John H. Davison; secretary, Miss Mary, E. Burdick; ladges, Rey, Clayton A. Burdick, D., George D., Stanley and P. S. Saller.

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Mrs. William McDonald of Potter Hill

dick; ledges, Rey, Carton A. Burdick, D.
D. George D. Stanley and P. S. Saller.
A Lenten party has been plasmed by St.
Michael's Junior Holy Name society.
This well be in the form of a card party and entertainment.
This (Wednesday) evening the Community house at Wegnetequock will have in town Tuesday.

This (Wednesday) evening the Com-munity house at Wequetequock will have a a Connecticut farm bireau meeting and a Connection farm bifeau meeting and Prof. Owens will talk on crops, a subject of interest to all the farmers in this section Friday well see many members from Westerly W. C. T. U in Providence where they will attend the national convention. Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Bethel N. H.

the church today (Wednesday). Red Cross sawing is to be done. Dinner is to

It will be noted that at the time this

chedule was in force the manufacturers chade use of all the daylight possible.

Nowadays a 55-hour week is consider-

at conditions in general have been won-

ound, welfare departments, nursing de-

is one big cause for so much betterment in conditions in general.

have been the preceding 40 years.

The foregoing compilations of facts is The foregoing compliations of racio is submitted from a standpoint of progres-siveness and it is hoped that the next 40 years will be as progressive and as full of advancement for the workingman as

The Coventry grange theatrical troupe gave the play Polly Wants a Cracker at

he town half. In Andover Friday even-

About 25 young people gathered at the

spent a few days the past week with her

The Covenfry Dairy Improvement club

net Tuesday afternoon at the home of

MONTVILLE

cang Oh, Gaillee, Blue Gaillee. There was also a fine duet by Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Tibbetts. Several familiar hymns

were sung during the service which closed with the hymn, Majertic Sweet-ness Sits Enthroned, followed by the

Many friends from the village attendd the funeral services of Mrs. John Voceltanz at Gager's undertaking pariors
a Notwick Saturday afternoon, and deep
ympathy is felt for the bereaved famlive especially for the little children,
floger, aged 6, and Ruth, aged 5, Mrs.
Vogeltanz was of a summy and cheery
lisposition and will be greatly missed
tmong her associates.

Charles West was arrested by Elleriff ickey for cruelty to his horse and was and Monday before Judge Smiddy, Mr.

enediction by Rev. E. P. Ayer.

ong her associates.

Walter S. Haven.

Rev. Frederick A. MacDonald, of West- Burke' West's attorney, entered a de ourier, which was overruled by the ouri and West was fined \$5 and costs. Miss Helen Lynch, who recently unferwent an operation at the Lawrence Miss Ruth Baboock of New York is the usest of her sunt, Mrs. S. T. Stanton. C. W. Lewis of Boston is visiting here

Mies Eliza Killeen is spending a few lays with friends in Norwich, Mrs. Charles L. Chapel, who has been JEWETT CITY annual election of the Jewett City Trust company resulted as follows: President, L. M. Carpenter; first vice

with quinsy is much improved.

Mrs. Evn Vogeltanz of Schuylerville Y. Y. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mi-hael Curtin of Chapel Hill. Mrs. George Chapnon is ill at her ome in the village. Mrs. Anderson returned to her home Black Hall Friday after several Shea, R. H. Randall and A. D. Tripp, The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will hold an all-day sewing bee in

wacks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Moran of Montville Centre. The Ladies' Ald Society of the Montfille Union Baptist church has been for-unate enough to secure the Wheeler quartet of colored singers from Nor-

be served at noon.

The Laddes' society of the Congrega-tional church plans to meet at Mrs. Wal-ter Richardson's home-Thursday afterich, for a concert. Thames Lodge, No. 22, L. O. O. F. held its meeting in the lodge rooms in Palmer Memorial hall Tuesday evening. John Nelson, Jr., little son of John ests Thursday afternoon at Mrs. E. B. Seison, is ill with tonsilitis.

Miss Theima Gates of New London ay from Taftville to her home in the ment Sunday with friends in the village Frank Balley has moved with his family to one of the Robertson tene-Concerning hours of labor in olden ays, the record prepared by Prentice hase of the Ashland welfare department

Mrs. Earl LaFlamme, who has been III. is much improved. The infant son of Samuel Chapel died Saturday evening. The Ladles' Aid Society of the Un-Much more so that do the present day employers, even with the aid of the so-called daylight saving plan which has called daylight saving plan which has amounting to \$19.50. been in vogue for the past few years. In summing it sail up, it will be found that the shortest number of hours consti-

#### SOUTH WINDHAM

uting a day's work was 12, and the The South Windham Young People's cociety of Christian Endeavor plans a d a long week, but remarkable changes laked been supper. followed by an illustrated lecture. The Paradles of the Not only have changes for the better leen made in the number of working which a hand is required to work, chiris.

erfully improved upon.

The employer of today is forced to ontend with up-to-date competition as egards the handling of help, regardless of what his line may be for what his line may be secured to the force of the competition as the competit regards the handling of help, regardless of what his line may be One need not go away from his own Smith tenement, on Elm avenue. The farmers held a meeting in Gull-

One need not go away from his own to ascertain this fact.

A visit through the local factories is an interesting part of the lecturer's hour through to convince the old-lime operative or any other who may know of the old-lime conditions that there has been a decided step forward in working conditions.

Today greater conveniences are to be found, welfare departments, nursing defound, welfare departments, nursing de-Rev. J. F. Cobb was in Norwich Sat

partments, various forms of recreation for the operatives and their families. Miss Myrtle Clarke underwent a mi nor operation at Willimantle Monday.

#### **GALES FERRY**

The village school taught by Mrs. Vinifred Crapeau of Norwich observed Priday afterneon with exercises in hor of Lincoln's birthday, Sunday, the 12 program given follows: Flag Salute cheol; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address lose Norcross; Names Given Lincoln lose Norcross, Ruth Johnson Helen De tusha and William McNaught; song, Co Rusan and William McNaught; song, Co-lumbia the Gem of the Ocean, school; reading, O. Why, Should hie Spirit of Mortal Be Proud? Em-Beth, Bennett; recitations, Nobility, Derothy Birch; Old Ironsides, Dorothy Fabel; Battle Hymn of the Republic, Edith Fabel; recitation One Fing, One Country, God Over All, Whittlesey Berrian; closing song Amer.

A class in sewing is to commence in this school the present week, to continue for the remainder of the school year. A ening to celebrate her 18th birthday, Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Woodbridge in the school room last week and af-fords much pleasure to the rapids and teacher. This gift was from one inter-ested in child welfare, from whom the Tuesday evening the Ladies' society ways. The organ, which had been in the school room for many years, if the supper, the Christian Endeavor entirely refused last week to furnish held the annual grange supper. Fellow ure in ing the supper; the Christian Endeavor entirely society gave an entertainment in the hall music.

wednesday evering of last week a large party of friends surprised, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Porter, who were married at the parsonage earlier in the evening. Lincoln day program sent out by the board of education for negroes of the Methodist. Episcopal church, entitled when Path Prevails, was given in the Methodist at the Sunday morning sergestional church Sunday morning. The pastor delivered a fine address. Several Civil war veterages were present.

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Following the Christian Endeavor ser-following the Christian Endeavor ser-day, there was not a large attendance. Civil war veterans were present. Following the Christian Endeavor serday, there was not a large attendance. At the Sunday school session Assistant Superintendent Dudley C. Perkins was vices Sunday evening an illustrated lec-ture on Pligrim Buriders was given. Lawrance Hill, who has been till for a long time, is in Rockville for treatment. in charge. At the Sunday evening Epnational Opportunity and Obligation At the union service at the Montville

Nathan A. Gibbs cashier at the Thames National bank of Norwich, left At the union service at the Montville Union Baptist church Sudday evening there were many visitors present from Uncasville Methodist church and Montville Centre Congregational church Mohegan Congregational church Mohegan Congregational church was not represented. The service opened with an inspiring phase service followed by scripture reading and prayer by the pastor of the Montville Union Baptist church, Rev. L. W. Richardson. A viellus accompanied by Miss Emily Misson also of Uncasville was given. An address was given by Rev. C. C. Thompson and the church was a large party of guests.

address was given by Rev. C. C. The letts of Uncasville, also an address by Rev. E. P. Ayer of Montville Centre. The Baptist choir of Palmertown rendered two selections. A trio, Rev. E. P. Ayer Rev. C. C. Tibbetts and Hubert Darr same On Gaillee Since Street

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Austin Wade has moved with his fam- by Mrs. Snyder. The little girl requived Emma E. Higgins, deceased, was author- mate-

by Mrs. Snyder. The little girl requived many pleasing gifts.

Scoulmaster Dudiey C. Perkins and Patrol Leader Aifred Erickson, with Inventories of the estates of George. Walter C. James is making repairs on the educational hike Saturday morning dren of George A. Champlin, and of the inventories of Emma Jane Burdick, deceased, were received and ordered recorded.

The New London council of scouts, were received and ordered recorded.

Emma E. Higgins, deceased, was anthorated as very low and probably near the end of her days.

Walter C. James is making repairs on his recently purchased property, the Thomas H. Greene farm.

Charles W. Jolley was home from the property of the property of the control of the control of the council of scouts, were received and ordered recorded.

HOPKINTON

The February session of the town council was held at the town hall Monday afternoon, Feb. 6th, with all the members present. Bills to the amount of \$1636.46 were ordered paid. George E. Card was granted a victualing house it.

A Julian Crandall because Man and A ferroth was held at his home in Ashaway Monday afternoon, Rev. Clayton A. Berroth was ferroon, Rev. Clayton A. Berroth was held at his home in Ashaway Monday afternoon, Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, D. D., of Westerly, officiating. Burial was in River Bend cemetery. Mr. Berroth was held at his home in Ashaway Monday afternoon, Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, D. D., of Westerly, officiating burial was in River Bend cemetery. Mr. Berroth was held at his home in Ashaway Monday afternoon, Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, D. D., of Westerly, officiating burial was in River Bend cemetery. Mr. Berroth was held at the town hall Monday afternoon, Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, D. D., of Westerly, officiating. Burial was in River Bend cemetery. Mr. Berroth was for 36 years an employe of the Ashaway Line and Twine company, concluding his services last May on account of lill health.

The funeral of John A. Rexroth was

Hartford over Saturday night.

#### MOHEGAN

No services were held here Sunday the paster being ill. Mrs. Avery was in Norwich Thursday A party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler in

segment. Bills to the state of the state of series in the T. A. Barber block, Ashows exess in the T. A. Barber block, Ashows exess in the T. A. Barber block, Ashows exess stay.

In the probate court, the Washington Trust company was appointed administrator of the estate of Silas C. Sheldon, with George W. Avery appraiser.

The organ of the First Day Baptist church has been repaired recently.

Postmistress Almira G. Blake returned home from Norwich with her mother barber books, and wiches, coffee, candy and cookies were served. Music and games provided a very enjoyable evening for all Miss Fowler received a number of pretty and useful gifts. with George W. Avery appraiser.

A petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles H.

Tucker was referred to March 5th next.

The administrator of the estate of Charles H.

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# "After that," said the man, "It's not the mule's fault"

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